Butcher, Baker and Clerk in Air Force

Young Men From All Walks Of Life Learn New Jobs.

SHEPPARD FIELD, TEXAS.—The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—they're all in the air forces now—as airplane mechanics and machinists, radio operators and repairmen, parachute riggers, weather observers and forecasters, administrative and supply clerks, aerial photographers and armorers—and in scores of other "specialist" jobs.

This mass-transformation of hundreds of thousands of salesmen, college students, retail clerks and office workers into skilled technicians is one of the miracles now being performed by Uncle Sam's air wing.

Here at Sheppard Field, in addition to the air forces technical schools for training airplane mechanics, there is also located one of the several of the air forces replacement training centers from which numerous raw recruits are sent to this and to other technical schools throughout the country.

The task of choosing exactly the right place in the complex structure of the air forces for every one of the legions of raw recruits passing through Sheppard Field, falls to the classification division headed by Maj. Harold C. Poyer.

The process of classification and selection begins with the "general classification test" (commonly referred to as the "G.C.T.") which is a standard army mental alertness test given to every recruit within a day or two of induction. Because the aim of this type of test is to determine mental capacity rather than the amount of formal education, questions that make up the test are such as depend as little as possible on schooling and as much as possible on clear thinking.

Wood Tire Perfected

By Inventor, Aged 80

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A 62-pound wooden wheel and tire that rumbles on brick but "purrs like a pneumatic on macadam," has been devised by Ernest G. Munck Sr., 80, of suburban Ionia, who says the tire showed no wear after 1,285 miles and appears good for "at least 10,000 miles."

Himself amazed at the ease with which it takes corners, Munck admitted that he intended the gadget primarily as a "spare," though claiming there's no reason why a set of four wouldn't serve admirably for speeds of 20 to 25 miles per hour, with a maximum of 40 miles per hour.

Turned on a huge lathe, the wheel-tire combination consists of layers of a strong, light wood cemented together with waterproof glue to form a plywood having equal strength in all directions. Now, Munck is working on improvements, hoping to incorporate some metal parts to reduce the over-all weight.

English Orchids Make Way for Tomato Plants

GAYTON PARK, SURREY, ENGLAND.—Thousands of orchids have been torn out by the root from the Surrey estate of the late Sir Jeremiah Colman, the mustard millionaire, to make room for tomato plants.

For 50 years Sir Jeremiah made the cultivation of orchids his hobby. He even accompanied explorers to untold-growing countries in search of new specimens.

It started when, as a boy, he bought a packet of seeds with three pence given to him by his father. He planted them and was thrilled when they bloomed.

Now, the man who helped him 42 years has had to destroy a lifetime of work. Orchids need artificial heat in England, and the country cannot allow the coal and coke for luxury cultivation.

A few of the rarest orchids have gone to Kew Gardens. The rest have been destroyed.

Geography Lesson Jailed

Teacher as Spy in Japan

LOURENCO MARQUES, PORTUGUESE EAST AFRICA.—The Japanese held Miss Alice Glube, 28 years old, of Vian, Okla., who was a teacher in an Osaka school, in solitary confinement for four months on charges of espionage, it can be revealed today.

Miss Glube, daughter of Mrs. Ida Glube of Vian, was charged with having used her students' "What is the tallest mountain in Japan?" and "What is the longest river in Japan?"

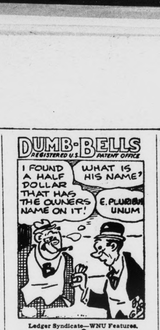
The police interpreted these questions as "seeking military information," but the case finally dropped for lack of evidence.

Sheriff's Pooch Finds Dog House Is a Cell

ELYRIA, OHIO.—What happens when the sheriff's dog bites someone? Why, naturally the pooch is put in the doghouse.

But for Hector, belonging to Sheriff Carl Finegan of Elyria, the doghouse is a cell block in the city jail.

Hector bit the paper boy and has been put in solitary.



Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

"You'll have to speak to Miss Walker . . . she's bringing limburger cheese sandwiches for lunch again!"

What to Do

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

I met a young man recently at the home of my friends. He seemed interested in me and so I invited him to call. Mother thinks I should have waited for him to make a date with me. Which of us is right?

Answer—It is quite all right for you to ask a man you met under such circumstances to call on you when your mother will be at home too.

If he doesn't avail himself of this invitation there isn't much else you can do but wait for him to ask to see you.

If he wants to see you he will find a way—and if he doesn't, there isn't a thing you can do about it. That's the way the world works, and we can't change it.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

I have made a surprising discovery about the all-important word PRODUCTION: a week's check of 100 radio speakers, local and national, lay and professional, reveals that 46 per cent pronounce the word thus: "pree-duction"; 5 per cent pronounce the first syllable as "per"; and 3 per cent say "p'duction," although I am certain that none of the speakers is aware of the mispronounced first syllable. You may easily confirm this by careful listening.

The same mistakes were noted in the words produce and producer: but all authorities agree that the "pro-" of these words must rhyme with hoe, roe, toe, thus:

proe-DYOOS
proe-DYOO-ser
proe-DUK-shun

. . . o . . .

It's Hard to Believe

Los Angeles: Which is the correct spelling, "ukelele" or "ukulele," and what is the origin of the word? —Mrs. H.

Answer: The correct spelling is UKULELE. The English pronunciation is: **YOO-uh-LAY'lee.** The Hawaiian is: **OO-koo-LAY'-lay.**

The Hawaiian word ukulele means . . . (honor bright) . . . "jumping flea!" The musical instrument is so called from the rapid movement of the fingers in playing it. It's hard to believe that the family pup spends much of his time scratching his ukeleles, but it's true.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Japs to Grow Crops for U. S.

20,000 Evacuees from West Coast to Be Relocated In Arkansas.

McGEHEE, ARK.—Another band of people is coming into Arkansas to carve homes out of near-primeval forests in the Mississippi river bottoms, but they are not coming willingly as did the pioneers of more than a century ago.

This present day band is not of English, Scotch and Irish blood as was that earlier one. Nor will it be menaced by hostile Indians and fierce beasts. But it will be faced with the same Herculean task of converting thousands of acres of heavily wooded lowland into fields of growing crops.

The 1942 infiltration is that of more than 20,000 Japanese evacuated from the West coast defense zone and relocated on two government camps—one near McGehee, in Desha county, and the other in Drew and Chicot counties, which lie on the Louisiana-Arkansas boundary line.

On these two projects, the Japanese—75 per cent of whom are American citizens—will grow food for America's victory effort until the war with their ancestral home land is ended.

Soil Is Productive.

Both relocation sites are, for the most part, covered with hardwood forests and are lowlands which will need some drainage to make them farmable. Contrary to report, the tracts are excellent bottom soil and are neither marshy nor unhealthy. They are not infested with malaria, mosquitoes and snakes. When drained—a not too difficult task—the result will be the rich, dark farmland that has made the productive alluvial of the Mississippi delta world-famed.

Farm Security administration officials describe the land as being of "bale-to-the-acre quality." It is as good as any in the delta and above the average of the majority of the state.

The camp near McGehee comprises a known 10,000 uncleared acres that were purchased by the federal government as an FSA project. The government has continued to secure options on surrounding land and the exact size of the final project is not known. At present, it is drained fairly well by a 90-foot wide canal, but lateral canals will be necessary to assure complete drainage.

Water will be obtained from wells. Excellent drinking water is obtainable from borings driven 30 feet.

The Drew-Chicot tract comprises about 12,000 acres, of which 1,500 now are in cultivation. Under tentative plans, approximately 10,000 acres will be drained. It is situated in the southeastern section of Drew county and the western section of Chicot county and lies in the Beouf-Mississippi river basin.

Health Measures Taken.

The Japanese will be housed in barracks similar to those used by the CCC. Barracks will be approximately 25 by 100 feet and will be divided into four separate family units to accommodate four families or about 25 persons.

An estimated 20 mess halls—each capable of feeding 500 persons—will be constructed on each project. Hospitals and schools will be erected. The hospital staffs will be composed of Japanese physicians under the direction of an American head surgeon.

Every precaution to protect the health of the families will be taken," according to E. B. Whitaker, assistant regional director of the FSA, who will be in charge of the projects. "None will be moved into the camp until we are sure he has healthful conditions under which to live."

'Hey, You, Sit Down,' Gob Yells at Admiral

OKLAHOMA CITY. — Frank C. Hall, 40, pharmacist's mate, told Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, hero of the Battle of Midway, where to head in and get away with it.

Hall was a member of the rescue crew which landed on a shell plate crash in which the admiral escaped injury. As the plane occupants were being taken to a field hospital, the admiral stood up.

"Hey you, sit down and be quiet!" Mr. Hall shouted.

Then he became aware of the admiral's rank and apologized.

"Stick by your guns, sailor," replied Admiral Nimitz, "I wouldn't have stood up."

Hall, who has been recommended for a medal for his part in the rescue, described the incident in a letter to his mother, Mrs. M. . Mathews.

Placards Guard Sleeping Hours of War Workers Asleep.

CLEVELAND. — "Quiet Please War Worker Asleep."

Red, white and blue placards bearing these words are now hanging in the windows of thousands of men who work on the night shift.

They are given by the Cleveland noise abatement committee. The first one went to Mrs. George Miller, whose husband works 12 hours a night, seven nights a week at the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool company

FUN FOR YOUR FAMILY

The spicy scent of apple pie browning in the oven is a sure sign that the season for America's favorite fruit is here. You've eaten apples—one a day to keep the doctor away—and probably "borrowed" apples from some good neighbor's tree, but did you ever try having a party with this "king of fruits"? Whip up an apple feast for your family and friends, and see who's crowned the next champion partygiver in the county!

Plan everything from invitations to refreshments with an apple flavor. Get the family to help transform your living room into an apple orchard. Apple trees, or reasonable facsimiles thereof, can be made by painting trees on brown wrapping paper and tacking it to light wooden frames. Be sure to paint on a goodly crop of apples and warn the guests to duck under the boughs! A few peck baskets of apples scattered through the "trees" will add to the orchard atmosphere.

Many old families games and stunts are adapted to the apple theme. Plan a well-balanced party of active and quiet games, but leave enough time for just sheer sociability and plenty of time for REFRESHMENTS.

William Tell Relay. Divide the party into two teams and line them up at a starting point. Then at the signal the first guest in each line goes mincing down to the end of the room and back with an apple balanced on his head. When the first man returns the second man carries on, and so forth. First team finished wins.

Apple Authors. Paper, pencils, and wild imaginations will combine well for this mental exercise. Type up lists of apple names and give them to the guests. With these words each guest is to write an original story and read it aloud. There are wonderful possibilities for melodramatic yarns in such names as: Northern Spy, Maiden Blush, Jonathan, Spitzenburg, Rome Beauty, Winesap, Ben Davis, Wealthy, Duchess, Delicious, Banana, Rhode Island Greening, Macintosh, and Yellow Bellflower.

Apple Sauce. Here's a relay that will help keep the doctor away. Divide the party into teams of four and provide each team with four apples, a paring knife, and a bowl of cold water. Let them sit on the floor with the members of each team facing in the same direction. At the signal, number one in each team begins to peel the first apple, number two quarters it, number three cores it and drops it into the bowl of cold water, and number four takes it out and eats it—slowly. When number four has finished the apple, he runs up to the head of the line and begins paring the second apple. This goes on till one team finishes eating all four apples. You'll find it's lots of fun!

Prizes for the games can be both practical and pleasing—a jar of crabapple jelly, a jug of cider, a bushel of apples, or a juicy apple pie. There is an endless list of possibilities for the refreshment table: apple pie, apple tarts, apple turnover, apple Betty, apple butter sandwiches, apple strudle, and spiced apple cider. When the party is over, we guarantee your guests will be apple fans for life.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gas Rationing

SAVE GAS RUBBER TIME

Order by Mail from

Snyder & Berman
INCORPORATED
STORE OF VALUES
Lynchburg, Va.

Our personal shopping service is geared to fill your order quickly, accurately, so that you'll get your purchase "Pronto" - You can depend on us to send exactly what you ordered . . . High quality . . value plus merchandise

"More and more Women Shop and Save at Snyder & Berman's"

Vera Notes

Vera, Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harris and children of Chestnut Grove spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Spencer Garrett Jr., of Baltimore spent the week-end here.

Miss Irene Garrette of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. James Beale of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mrs. Willie Beale.

Mrs. Roger Pillow and daughter, of Lynchburg are spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Childers.

Miss Edna Chernaul, spent Tuesday evening with her parents.

Tyler Coleman spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Maude Abbitt.

Mrs. Addie Jenkins is spending some time in Lynchburg.

Misses Jacqueline Alvis and Aleise Covington, of Richmond spent the week-end with their parents.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, Now, Years Younger

Take Ostrex. Contains mineral tonic stimulants, plus glandular aid of 10 Indian herbs, iron, vitamin B1. Helps you feel years younger in just a few days or it won't cost you a penny. Don't accept substitutes. Ostrex is sold on a money back guarantee. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets today. Only 35c at druggists.

For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Appomattox at Jones Drug

"Eyes Right!" Good Vision is Vital for Victory

Consult your Eye Physician, then see your Guild Optician

A. G. Jefferson

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Exclusively Optical

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox, Where War Ended on April 9th, 1865.

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 46 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1942 ESTABLISHED 1892

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY ATLANTIC 10% for U.S. WAR BONDS

Letter From Guadalcanal

The following from far off Guadalcanal Island, the scene of some of the hardest fighting of the war, has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson, of Spout Spring. It is from their son, David Robertson, of the United States Marines. Dearest Father and Mother,

It has been a long time since I heard from you all. Last letter I received dated Aug. 15, I am anxious to get home to see all of you. Do hope all of you well, and enjoying good health. My health is fine. Hope it continues so. Some of these days I will walk in and surprise you. I guess it won't be long. Tell Mr. C. Robinson I received his letter, delighted to hear from him and my friends around Appomattox. Many thanks to Mr. ..... sending me the Times-Virginian. The county paper makes me feel nearer home. Everything going along very nicely here on Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands. I could tell a lot. I will soon as I can. Getting pretty hot here now. Give my love to everybody. Missing all of you. Soon be Christmas. I would love to send presents. There's nothing to get here, even paper is scarce. But I hope my love will do.

Lovingly, son,
David.

Pvt. David T. Robertson
U. S. Marine Corps, Unit 275
care Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Dark Tobacco Outlook Good

It is understood that there is an excellent crop of dark tobacco in this county, awaiting the opening of the markets on December 7th.

Taken as a whole, it is believed that the crop is of unusually high quality, some declaring it the best in fifteen years.

Naturally, the lack of some foreign markets for Virginia dark tobacco will have its affect on the season, but tobacco bought under the lease-lend agreement for the United Nations and the domestic demand is expected to guarantee a satisfactory market for the crop.

The government loan rate has been raised from 85 to 90 per cent.

Garden Club

The Appomattox Garden Club will meet Friday, November 13, at 3:30 P. M. in the county library, with Miss Emma Smith as program chairman. Hostesses will be announced for this meeting are unable to serve at this time, and the program will be conducted without the social feature.

Awards for the flower show, sponsored by the club on November 3, went to the following:

Most points, Mrs. Barry Dahl
Second in points, Mrs. John C. Caldwell

Most blue ribbons, tie between Mrs. C. G. O'Brien and Mrs. Barry Dahl

Most outstanding exhibit in winter bouquets, Mrs. C. G. O'Brien

Most outstanding exhibit in cut flowers, Mrs. ..... .

In the Junior Garden Club exhibits, awards were as follows:

Most points by individual exhibitor, Miss Joyce Christian

Most points by a single grade, seventh grade

Second in points in grades, fifth grade.

Potted plants and plantings sold by the club during the show netted $6.60 for the treasury.

Interest in the exhibits shown was very gratifying to the Garden Club and continued cooperation with the club's to beautify the town is solicited.

MUSIC HONOR ROLL

Miss Kate Franklin has announced the following honor roll for October in her music class: Nancy Scott, Dot Moore, Joyce Wingfield, Phyllis Drinkard, Betty Jane Wingfield, Mary Dresser, Ethel Lee Martin, Carl Taylor, Louise Phelps, Joe Lee Sites.

NYA NOTICE

Miss Clara E. Lilly, NYA representative, will be in the Court House each Monday from 11:30 A. M. until 2 P. M. on the first and third Thursdays of each month to interview and take applications from any youth interested.

Beginning at midnight, November 28, every person in the country over 15 years old will be entitled to a ration of one pound of coffee each five weeks.

Horseshoes of Kentucky Derby winners for the past 13 years have been contributed to scrap.

U. S. Army helmets are of nonmagnetic steel and don't affect compasses carried by troops.

Coffee consumption in the U. S. in the past 30 years has more than doubled, while the population increase has been only about 45 per cent

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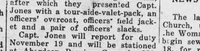
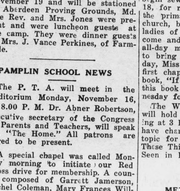
News about Appomattox Men in The Service



GLENN S. MARTIN



Glenn S. Martin, who volunteered for service in the Navy, is now stationed at Key West, Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Martin, of Appomattox. He says he likes the Navy fine. His address is: SS Eagle, No. 48, care Fleet Post Office, Key West, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E Dickerson, of Spout Spring, have three sons in the armed service. "Pete" is stationed at Fort Mead, Md. Billy is stationed in Texas. "Dick," who recently spent a fifteen day furlough here, is stationed in California.

The many friends of Calhoun Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C Moore, will be interested to hear that he will appear in a new movie, "Bombardier." He is now a staff sergeant, stationed in Albuquerque, New Mexico. His brother, Lawrence, is also a sergeant, stationed at Portsmouth.

Grover Porter, U. S. Navy spent several days this week with his parents, Mr and Mrs. M. P. Porter.

Pvt. Larrey Young, of New Brunswick, N. J. spent several days here this week.

Lt. Ben F. Moomaw, of Blacksburg spent the week-end in Appomattox.

Eugene Franklin and William McFadden, who left recently for duty in the Navy, are now stationed at the Norfolk Training Base. They report that they like the Navy fine.

NEWS OF LIBERTY W. M. S.

The ladies of Liberty Baptist Church, under the sponsorship of the Woman's Missionary Society will begin sewing Wednesday, November 18, for refugees. They will sew in the primary department of the church, beginning at 10 A. M. All ladies of the church are invited to come and take part. This being an all-day meeting, everyone is asked to bring sandwiches. During the day, Miss Louise Gills will tell from the book, "If Two Agree." A chapter of this book will be taught each Wednesday following.

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 P. M. Mrs. H. P. Davis will have charge of the program. The topic for the month is "Think on These Things." "Whatsoever Things Seen in His Work."

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

On next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, the pastor will preach on "Samaritanism," and at 8:00 P. M. Rev. R. E. Redding will preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon at union services to be held in the Methodist Church this year. All patriotic people of this community are expected to attend these services, to thank God for the past blessings with which He has so signally favored our country, and to pray His care and providence over whom we love, to whom we are so much indebted and who so faithfully defend our honor around the world today.

Phone 30 with Personals.

Observe the 35 mile speed limit.

Methodist Circle No. 3 has benefit supper tonight at the high school cafeteria.

American forces occupy Oran.

PAMPLIN SCHOOL NEWS

The P. T. A. will meet in the auditorium Monday, November 16, at 8.00 P. M. Dr. Abner Robertson, executive secretary of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on, "The Home." All patrons are urged to be present.

A special chapel was called Monday morning to initiate our Red Cross drive for membership. A council composed of Carol Jamerson, Rachel Coleman, Mary Frances Willard, Dora Jran Roach, Fan Hinkris Coleman, Marvin Glover, and Carl Garrett will help Miss Ramsey with the high school work. We hope we have a 100 per cent membership by the end of the week.

The Library Club is busy making preparations for Book Week. Tuesday morning they presented an impersonation contest.

We enjoyed having Miss Beckner address our group Tuesday, on tuberculosis.

Patron's Day will be observed on Wednesday, November 11. In the afternoon a combination education and Thanksgiving program will be presented. The home economics girls will serve tea for patrons and faculty.

—Elsie Meadows,
—Edna Sizemore.

Send in your news items Tuesday of each week.

Car Registration Next Week

Farmers War Transportation

(Note:—We continue below an interesting article on farmer's transportation problems, written by Mr. H. B. Hudgins, Appomattox County Agent.)

How Does ODT 21 Affect Farmers?

ODT 21 states that all owners of farm trucks as well as virtually all other trucks, buses, taxicabs, hearses, and similar vehicles must make application for Certificates of War Necessity. The Certificate of War Necessity will govern the maximum mileage and minimum load for each vehicle for which issued. The certificates are drawn with the objective of assuring that:

1. Operations are confined to the war effort or essential domestic economy.

2. Operations are conducted to attain maximum utilization of the equipment involved.

3. Operations are conducted to conserve rubber, rubber substitutes, and other critical materials.

Effective November 15, no vehicle covered by the order may be operated without such a certificate and operators without certificates will be unable to obtain gas, tires, or parts.

Applications for Certificates of War Necessity must be made on forms supplied to the operators by ODT, for this area, such application forms and instructions for filling out the forms were mailed out from the ODT office in Detroit to all owners as of January 1, 1942. The application form should be immediately filled out and returned according to the instructions Certificates will be sent direct from Detroit to the owners of one or two trucks. The Certificate for owners of three or more trucks will probably be issued by the state offices. Should a truck owner fail to receive an application blank he should contact his nearest ODT division of Motor Transport field office.

The applications will be segregated in Detroit by counties and possibly by uses and returned to the state offices. Here they will be reworked previous to March 15, 1943.

What Can Farmers Do Voluntarily?

The Certificate of War Necessity already discussed is one requirement which must be met by all truck owners, farm or otherwise. The securing of such a certificate, however, is only a small part of the conservation of tires or equipment. Farmers themselves can definitely contribute much to the war effort by voluntarily complying with a few common sense regulations in the use of their trucks and cars. A few of the ways in which everyone can help to win the war are:

1. Conserve what you have. Take the best possible care of your cars and trucks. Discontinue unnecessary trips. Pleasure trips should be cut for the duration. Plan your buying in town to save trips.

2. Obey the speed limit. 35 miles per hour. Speed is the greatest enemy of tires. The life of your tires will be still further lengthened if you reduce your speed to 30 miles per hour.

3. Take care of your tires. Have your tires fitted to proper pressures at least every week. Thirty-five pounds is recommended for passenger cars. Sacrifice comfort to patriotism. Shift tires from wheel to wheel at least every 5,000 miles. Have wheels aligned properly. Watch where you park for long periods. Tires left standing in hot sun or in excessive grease or oil deteriorate rapidly. Repair small cracks and cuts before a blow-out occurs. Carry a jack, air pump and patch kit with you.

4. Eliminate bad weather driving. Wet roads, ice, and mud are hard on tires and car. Save your antifreeze.

5. Remove all hazards. Pick up all nails, pieces of wood, broken glass, and jagged rocks around your driveway and buildings where trucks and cars are used.

6. Give your neighbors a lift. Double. If you have a trip to town call up your neighbors to see if some of them need to go. When a trip is necessary, it should serve more than one family.

7. Pool loads wherever possible. Devise a systematic way in your community along your road to pool loads of marketings and supplies. Groceries, fuel, feed and others items should be purchased in larger quantities. Arrange storage space.

8. Keep larger supplies on hand. Purchase in larger quantities. Arrange storage space.

9. Beware of thieves. Have the place where your truck, car and spare parts can be securely locked up, especially at night.

10. Travel by horse and wagon now where this is feasible. Farm produce was hauled to town in this manner for well over a hundred years in this country. Such transportation may be used many times now to advantage and such use will prolong the life of your motor equipment.

—R. B. Hudgins.

December Call 60 Selectees

The December Selective Service call for Appomattox County has been increased, it was learned today. The call for white registrant's has been raised from 24 to 34.

The December call and dates for leaving follow:

December 5- 24 colored men
December 11- 10 white men
December 19- 24 white men.

This makes the total December quota 60 men.

COFFEE RATIONING

All sales of coffee at retail will be frozen at midnight, November 21, for the week before rationing starts.

Although there will be no general registration of the public for coffee rationing, hotels, restaurants, drug stores, and other uses of that type will register November 23, 24, and 25.

AMERICAN LEGION MET LAST NIGHT

The local Post of the American Legion met last night at the Presbyterian Church. The Legion members and several guests who were present discussed a proposal for the conscription of capital and industry and labor, as well as men for the Army. A petition favoring this plan was distributed.

Bond Committee To Meet 13th

There will be a meeting of the Appomattox County War Bond committee on November 13, at 10 A. M. in the Court House. Mr. C. H. Edwards, deputy administrator, will be at the meeting. Judge Joel W. Flood, War Bond chairman for Appomattox County, reques's a full attendance of committee members.

Hours Changed

The State Police announced this week a change in appointments for examining applicants for operator's permits. The new dates and places in this area are:

Appomattox Court House, 4th Saturday each month, 9 to 5.

Charlotte Court House, 4th Thursday, 9 to 5.

Buckingham Court House, 2nd Thursday, 9 to 5.

Lynchburg, Police headquarters, each Monday, 9 to 5.

MR. WARNER CARTER

Mr. Warner Carter, 77, died at his home near Vera Friday morning, after an extended illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mittie Carter and the following children: Eddie Carter, Johnny Carter, Willie Carter, Mrs. H. T. Ferguson, Mrs Della Thomas, of this county, and Moby Carter, of Buckingham; by two brothers, Arthur Carter, of Buckingham; Robert Carter, of Appomattox; and a sister, Mrs. Lucy McFadden, of Buckingham.

He was born in Buckingham Co. on February 22, 1865, the son of Daniel and Lucy Ann Carter.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at New Hope Baptist Church, with Rev. L. Brown officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Rev. H. F Jones assisted in the service. Active pallbearers were: Judge J. W. Flood, C. P Abbitt, Sr, G F Abbitt, Jr, W. M Abbitt, C T Moses and D. L. Gonner. Grandchildren acted as flower bearers, and a large number of frends acted as honorary pallbearers.

Owners of passenger cars in Appomattox County will register at public schools next Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, November 17, 18, 19, filling out forms setting forth the serial numbers of their tires.

J. C. Caldwell, gasoline chairman of the county Ration Board, has announced the following places and hours of registration:

Dates- Nov. 17, 18 19.

Hours- 3 to 6 P. M., war time

Places- following schools:
Appomattox high school
Carver high school
Stonewall school
Oakville school
Vera school
Evergreen school
Pamplin high school
Spout Spring school
Pettys Fork school

When you come to register, bring with you:

Car Registration Card
Your A-B or C Gas Book
The Serial Numbers of all of your tires.

Be sure that no mistakes are made in copying down the serial numbers of your tires. Your car will be inspected regularly by OPA inspectors, starting after December 1, and a car owner having the wrong serial number will be called before the board and may have his gasoline ration denied.

If you have more than five passenger car tires, turn the excess tires in before you register, to a railroad depot agent. Excess tires may not be sold or given to anyone else, according to OPA regulations.

This registration also applies to motorcycles.

Serial numbers are the indented numbers on the tire walls.

This registration is part of the new mileage ration program of the Government.

COOPERATE WITH YOUR DOCTOR DURING THE WARTIME IN THE FOLLOWING WAYS:

1. By making no demands for unnecessary calls.

2. By not expecting daily visits.

3. By seeing the doctor at his office when possible.

4. Learn what is the most convenient time to call your doctor on the phone.

5. By not calling the doctor at night or on Sunday.

6. If you desire a house visit, call the doctor around eight o'clock in the morning. This is a reasonable hour for most physicians. A person or child who has a temperature of 100 degrees or over in the morning may be expected to have a higher temperature in the afternoon, so do not delay until you take the afternoon temperature.

7. If you desire information on the telephone, help save his time by having a pencil and paper ready to note what instructions are given.

8. Often the doctor's secretary can answer your question herself. For example, don't ever ask to speak to the doctor personally to make an appointment, to ask about office hours, etc.

9. When the time comes—and it will come—when your doctor can't visit you as quickly as you think, don't get angry and call one doctor after another. Tell your symptoms briefly and ask your doctor whether or no thinks immediate attention is necessary. If he does, he will help you find another doctor who can go at once. If he does not think the symptoms are urgent, he may tell you what to do until he can call.

—LYNCHBURG ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

KEROSENE RATIONING

W. E. Hancock, fuel and kerosene officer of the Appomattox County Ration Board, will be in the board's office Monday through Friday, this week and next week. Consumers may obtain ration coupons by applying from 2 to 5 these days, or if applications are mailed in to the board, the coupon sheets will be mailed in return.

Volunteer clerks have been assisting in issuing the coupons and in taking applications.

Attention of consumers is called to the necessity of copying the serial number on each coupon sheet, in ink, in the space provided on each stamp coupon.